Tesreau and Barnes, Pitching in Mid-Season Form Repeat Over Fohl's Indians—Yankees and Dodgers Back From South

GIANTS TAKE LEAD IN SPRING SERIES

Go to Front by Defeating Cleveland by Score of 5 to 1 -Pitchers Puzzle Indians.

Servial Desputch to THE BEN. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 12-Deegite cold weather, the Giants and Fann. eveland Indians resumed operations ere to-day, the Giants winning the anth same of the set by a score of ! For the first time since the series garted New York has the edge on the res. It now stands, three to two s favor of the Giants. One game ended a tie. The Clevelands must win toperrow to make it an even break. The liants are the only National League am which has managed to hold its en with an American League spring

Before the regularly scheduled Giantleveland game a team consisting of ant and Cleveland scrubs, with Schupp of George Smith pitching and with old plate, defeated the The fact that he now is able

and Barnes let Fohl's men down with-nt a solitary bingle. Wilkinson, who

frame. Graney was disposed of on a process of the big pitcher, but Jeff couldn't get the ball over for Chapman and Ray brew a ticket for first. Tris Speaker then pickled a fast ball, driving it between Kauf and Young for two bases, and Chapman scored standing up. Thereafter Tesceau steadled and during the remainder of his stay in the box is smoothed in the box is all the lengue is prepared to go ahead, the remainder of his stay in the box is remainder of his stay in the box only three Cleveland batters got to first case, one on a scratch hit and the two others on passes.

The league spent the greater part of the stay is remainded by the Legislature.

The lead which the Indians assumed the first inning didn't last very long, the Giants overhauled them in their alf of the same stangs. After Young been retired Kauff belted a single right, but was out trying to stretc nto a double, Roth to Wambaganss. Burns drew a pass and Zimmermar racked the ball to deep centre. Burns aced home, but Zim, passing second essayed third on the hit and was cudown by Chapman's relay of Speaker's throw to Turner. Heinie didn't agree with Bill Brennan's decision at the far

"Batted for Wilkinson in the fifth inning. Two bar hits-Speaker, Zimmerman, Three base hits-Holke. Home run-Burns, Double are and Holke. Home on balls-Off Wilkinson, off Tesrau, 2. Struck out-By Tesrau, 1; by Ennan, 3. Time of game-1 hour and 58 annutes. Umpire-Mr. Brennan.

BROWNS BEAT CARDINALS. American Leaguers Score Over Na-

tionals by 6 to 3. Sr. Louis. April 12.—After several postponements the St. Louis Browns and ardinals got into action to-day and Initial Bout Under Hurley Law.

Layed the second game of their series.

If the plans of a syndicate of Jersey he American Leaguers won by a score The Browns have won both

sames played. The score : St. Louis (American). 5 2 4 St. Louis (National). 5 2 8 Interior Shocker, Sothoron, Daven-per ani Nunnimaker; Meadows, Sherdell, Fackard, May, Howard and Gonzales.

TIGERS AGAIN DOWN REDS. Pile Up S to 2 Lend Over Matty's

Men in Series. Mannis. Tenn., April 12.-The Detroit Americans again defeated the Cinman licds here to-day. The score

PIRATES SWAMP COLLEGIANS.

KNOXVII.E. Tenn., April 12.—The Pitteburg Nationals outclassed the University of Tennessee baseball team to-day and won, 15 to 0. The score: Cisburg Nationals R. H. E. oliversity of Tennesses 15 16 2 oliversity of Tennesses 16 16 2 oliversity of Harmon, Hamilton of Shaw; Week, Crumbles and Masterses

BURMAN REPUSES TO BOX.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. Milwauken, Win, April 12.—Joe Bur-an refused to box Frank C. Brown in heir scheduled bout to-night. When the man refused to box Frank C. Brown in their scheduled bout to-night. When the lantamweights weighed in late this afternoon it was found that Brown witshed 1224; and Burman 116. They were to fight at 118.

With Brown air and a heft pounds havier than Burman the latter instance of calling off the best as a latter instance is calling of the best as a latter in the lat

at Polo Grounds.

Major-Gen. William A. Mann. Com-mander of the Department of the East at Governor's Island, has accepted President Hempstead's invitation to throw out the first ball at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday, when the Giants and Brooklyn Lodgers pry open the National League baseball season in this

city.

The Mayor formerly was asked to throw out the first ball, but this year it was believed a high military officer would be more appropriate for the role.

WILTSE IS MANAGER

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The meeting of the New International League, which held its preliminary meetings last week, resumed its session at the Hotel Biltmore yesterday. The most important work was the naming of important for six of the clubs.

International pool. It doesn't look as it we could play anything on that field except the calling on the field except water pole until Monday."

Manager Miller Huggins and his Vantheest Hotel Biltmore yesterday. The most important work work was the naming of yesterday's scheduled tiff at 19bbets been called in the draft army. Through the look is the signs of joy displayed by some error word was sent to Alexantheest Through the look in the next that the signs of the clubs.

soring. The fact that he now is able take his turn in the box means a real deal to the team.

Tesreau and Barnes, who shut out the idians with one hit last Sunday, still ave the same black magic woven over the Cleveland bunch. To-day this combration permitted only two hits, or three hits off this pair of boxmen in agricultural manager of the new sunday. Arthur Irwin, former business manager of Toronto, will manager the Rochester club, while Jack Dunn will remain in gateen innings.

They were well nigh invincible. Tesagu allowed two hits in five innings and Barnes let Fohl's men down with a collegery blustle. Williamon who though Mike Donlin was around the meeting, and it was said he might land

carted the game in the box for the meeting, and it was said he might land in Newark.

The Newark situation is still unsettled, book up the pitching burden in the fifth, was a tough nut for the Glants to rack. Only one hit was made off his delivery.

Fohl's men got away on the jump and licked Tesreau for a run in the opening frame. Graney was disposed of on a will take over the Newark franchise.

in the adoption of a schedule. The schedule was not completed last night, as there was considerable haggling over Saturday and holiday dates.

AL M'CLOSKY WINS HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

Fouled in Championship Bout With Nolan at Camp Dix.

of field fence for the first home run of the series.

Engman, who relieved Wilkinson in Sergeant Johns of the 307th Field Articles fifth, has been an enigma to the Sergeant Johns of the 307th Field Articles

Depot Brigade, was awarded the fe-cision by Referee Jeff Smith over Private C. W. Brooks of G. Company, 0 319th Infantry, in the finals of the 135

McGOORTY BOXES A DRAW. Referee Calls 12 Round Contes

With Walker Even.

Joplin, Mo. April 12.—Hugh Walker
of Kansas City, and Eddie McGoorty of
Cishkosh, Wis, boxed twelve rounds to
a draw here to-night.

In the early stages of the fight McGoorty landed a stinging left to
Walker's face that nearly closed one
eye and Walker's face was otherwise
considerably bruised. Walker's most
effective blows were to the body.

And will be in the lineup should to-day's
game be played.

Cadors. The former Dodger twirler, will
visit Ebbets Field with 200 Camp Upton
Sammles to root for the Dodgers. He
may be used by Robbie in the box today.

GERSHEL LOSES MATCH. considerably bruised. Walker's effective blows were to the body.

BURNS FIRST TO BOX.

If the plans of a syndicate of Jersey H. E have the honor of appearing in the first room. The scores:
| important bout staged under the Hurley AT CRANFIS
| 2 | law The New Jersey Sportsmen's Club, Point which has a lease of the Hexamer Riding H. Coleman 20

CONDON KNCCKED OUT.

Sent Into Dreamland by Terry Brooks.

TAUNTON, Mass., April 12 .- Harry Condon of Brooklyn was knocked out by Terry Brooks of Boston in the fourth round of a boxing bout scheduled for twelve rounds here to-night. Condon was in poor condition as a result of a recent skirmish in Lynn. Brooks had the better of the contest

ZULU KID DEFEATED.

throughout.

Beaten by Kid Herman in Ten Round Bout in Peoris.

PRORIA, Ill., April 13.-Kid Herma of Pekin, Ill., won en points from Zulu Kid of Brooklyn, N. Y., in a ten round bout here to-night. They are bantam-

WESLEYAN TRACK COACH. Mindle Tank Tank Coach.

Mindle Town, Conn., April 12.—Hermann A. Lum, a former Penn State College track star, has been obtained to coach the track squad at Wesleyan. Lum was a record holder at Penn State in the mile sun. He captained the 1913 team at the college, which was his senior year. Lum was also president of the Y. I. C. A. in that year. His home in in Modern M. J. J. He was also president of the Y.

WILL OMCIATE AT OPERINE OF SCHOOL STORM WELCOMES YANKS AND DODGERS

Postponement of Game Here

night, "I think Groundkeeper George Lundquist and his assistants will be game between the Vankees and the ALEXANDER NOT YET OF BUFFALO CLUB game between the Vankees and the arrels of gasolene ready to burn off the

Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Five Other Leaders of New International League Teams
Are Selected.

Degrees was not quite so optimistic.
Arriving in Brooklyn with his players
shortly arrer noon yesterday. Robbio
motored directly to Ebbots Field. After
gazing at the base bags floating around the mud and water he eased a sigi out of his system and snorted: "Shucks That makes a mighty fine little swim-ming pool. It doesn't look as if we

important work was the handles.

Field with the signs of joy displayed by some error word was been been been freed, will manage the Toronto club, ride from Chattanooga, the Dodgers well-treed, will manage the Toronto club, ride from Chattanooga, the Dodgers well-treed, will manage the Toronto club. comed the day of rest. Though the draft contingent, and from there was Yankees apent the night on the sleepers fisshed to Chicago. Although Alexander left at 6 P. M. Thursday and articles are down the list and will probably not be comed at the Pennsylvania Starton of collections. coming up from Petersburg, Va., which they left at 6 P. M. Thursday and arrived at the Pennsylvania Station at 19:20 A. M. yesterday, three hours behind time, they were anxious to get a little limbering up with the Dodgers. The calling off of the games in Greensboro and Petersburg gave the Yankess two days of rest and they were strain.

Bahensky issued this statement in Bahensky issued this statement in two days of rest and they were strain-

> Twenty-three Vankeen Arrive. Mogridge, Monroe, Thormahlen and Mc-Graw, Catchers Ruel and Hannah, Infielders Pipp. Peckinpaugh, Pratt, Beck, and Ward and Outfielders Gilhooley. Bodie, Miller, High and Vick, Manager Huggins, Coaches Pat O'Connor and Bob Connery and Trainer Al Woods were into the Pennsylvania Station. ' Al Walters, with his wounded thumb still in bandages, was on hand to greet them.
> With the exception of Walters. Huggins has no one on the hospital list, though both Ray Caldwell and Derrill Pratt still have sore arms and Bill Lanur's back, which he strained on the

rip, gives him occasional pain.
Frank Baker, who left the Tankees at Greensboro last Wednesday, is expected to rejoin the team at Ebbets Field today, but may not pick up the bunch till they arrive in Washington for the American League opening with the Senators on Monday. In case Baker does not show up Beck will play third for the Yankees to-day and bat in Baker's place in the lineup. Zinn has been going like the proverbial house aftre down in Dixie. Pesides fielding in his usual brilliant style. Zinn has been smashing the ban

Regarding the Dodgers Manager Rob-inson said yesterday: "I haven't a great Enzman, who relieved Wilkinson in fight it was a pretty even go.

the fifth, has been an enigma to the sergeant Johns of the 307th Field Arbana severy time he has faced them in tillery won the 145 pound championship this series. He had no trouble in disposing of them yesterday. The score: Company H, 153d Depot Brigade, in the Spring of them yesterday. The score: Company H, 153d Depot Brigade, in the Spring of them yesterday. The score: Company H, 153d Depot Brigade, in the Spring of them yesterday. The score: Company H, 153d Depot Brigade, in the Spring of the time. The shifting of O'Mara all of the ball club, but it isn't the worst club I and I guess a pennant ball. In Grimes we have picked up a corking pitcher. I think Jeff Pfeffer will twirl the best ball he ever has pitched this season. Clarence Mitchell is going

him little trouble now, and that Hickman's knee also has mended. Though Jimmy Johnston's bruised finger has not completely healed he can may with it And will be in the lineup should to-day's

President of New Billiard Association Beaten in 18:2 Tourney.

Balk line was the feature of the cham-Harry Coleman had the temerity to desportsmen do not go amiss Frankle feat William Gershel, president of the Burns, the famous Jersey bantam, will association, by 200 to 93 at Cranfield's

AT CRANFIELD'S ROOM.

Dabid Wrenn 200
John E. Lewis 178
Referee J. Livingston. MISKE GETS DECISION.

Defeats Gunboat Smith in Ten Round Bout.

ATLANTA. Ga., April 12.—Billy Miske was awarded a referee's decision over Gunboat Smith in a ten round boxing contest here to-night for the benefit of In only one round, the seventh, did smith lead his opponent.

CADDOCK THROWS OLIN.

Soldier Wrestler Gains Straight Palls in Match at Des Molnes.

COLUMBIA CALLS OFF GAME. Columbia yesterday cancelled the base-ball pame with the Port Shoum team bridge Athietics, yesterday called of the page with the Port Shoum team bridge Athietics, yesterday called of the page with the Port Sleens team pame with the Port Sleens team peace.

Injunction Denied Beenuse Fighting le Illegal in Missouri. Sr. Louis, April 12 -Holding that the contract existing between John Reisler of New York, a manager of fighters. Postponement of Game Here

Pleases Robins, but Disappoints Huggins's Men.

Points Huggins's Men.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

"If it stops raining by morning," said Charles H. Ebbets, Jr., secretary of the Brooklyn club, over the telephone last night, "I think Groundkeeper Goorge."

of New York, a manager of fighters, and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxer, and Jack Dempsey heavyweight boxer, and Jack Dem

CALLED TO DRAFT

Error Causes Announcement He Is to Report to Army on April 26.

irculated reports that Alexander had been called for service in the next quota. Reports had it that the big hurler had been ordered to report to Camp Fun-

attained that age last February, and under a suggestion made some time ago by Secretary of War Baker men reaching 31 years of age, if not called by that time, automatically would have ceased to be eligible for service. This suggestion, however, did not meet with hence Alexander will have to go

WEEGHMAN SHOCKED.

Steams \$30,000 to Cube if Alec In Lost, Says Cub President.

CHICAGO, April 12.-The widely cir. who last winter figured in one of bagreatest deals, soon will wear the khaki of Uncle Sam, came as a thun-derbolt to President Weeghman of the Cubs. Weeghman, who expects Alexfor the Cube, special message from Alexander's draft board late to-night informing him of the error in the early announcement. the error in the early announcement.

Last winter Weeghman bought Alex-

"That certainly is a wallop, a serious shock to the old Cubs," continued Weeghman. "It means a less of \$50,000 to us.

Marion M. Kenneally, former all around champion of the University of Iowa, caused a sensation at the games of the United States Navy Electrical Class Athletic Association at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory last night. He captured both the 70 yard dash and the 220 yard run and proved a big fac-tor in his team winning the relay race. In the 70 yard event Kenneally eprinted home in front of the big field in 8 seconds. In the other event he won as he pleased in 26 seconds. The team honors went to the fourth class with 18 points. The sixth and with 16 points each. The summaries: 12 Pound Shotput—Won by Carles, 35 feet 6 inches; Volt, second, 35 feet 7 inches; Bendleman, third, 25 feet 5 inches. inches.

220 Tard Run-Won by Kenneally:
210 Tard Run-Won by Kenneally:
220 Tard Run-Won by Kenneally:
230 seconds.

70 Yard Dash, Closed to Fourteenth
Regiment-Won by Heggs: Emanuel, second: Retison, third. Time 8 1-5 seconds.
40 Yard Isash, Closed to Armed GuardWon by Burke: March, second: Ferrier,
third. Time, 5 1-5 seconds.
580 Yard Relay-Won by Electrical
School (Carlton, Chamberlain, Biair and
Kenneally): Armed Guard (March,
Burks, Ferrier and Salmons, second:
Fourteenth Regiment (Lurch, Mitchel,
Wilson and Armstrong), third. Time,
2:25 1-5. Points. H.R. Av. 200 25 510-28 Running Broad Jump-Won by Reese.
Running Broad Jump-Won by Great.
Electrical class. second. 17 feet 24 inches; Schackley, Electrical class, third.
Time. 26:01
20 Yard Sack Race-Won by GMalley;
Rown. second; Hunicker, third. Time.
Il seconds.

CARDINALS RELEASE TUERO. Cuban Goes to Little Rock Under Optional Agreement.

St. Louis, April 12.—Oscar Tuero, the Cuban pitcher, obtained from the Wilkesbarre club of the New York State League, was released under an options agreement to Little Rock, Presiden Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Na-tionals announced to-day. Tuero is subject to recall upon five days notice at any time.

EDDIR COLLINS HAS TONSILITIE Das Moines, Ia., April 12.—Sergt.
Earl Gaddock of Camp Dodge disposed of John Olin, Finland's premier west-ler, in two straight falls here to-night.
Caddock won the first fall with a toe hold in 54 minutes 10 seconds.
Caddock took the second fall in 10 minutes 10 seconds by a head scissors and bar arm hold.

EDDIR COLLINS HAS TONSILITIS.
Wichita, Kan., April 12.—Eddie Collins, captain and star ascond baseman of the champion White Sox, left for Chilcago to-day. He was ordered home by the club doctor, who pronounced his allment as tonsilitis.
Collins was taken ill here yesterday.
After an examination the doctor sent Collins home to rest.

KINGSBRIDGE GAME OFF.

REISLER LOSES TO DEMPSEY. | TITLE SWIM WON BY MISS GALLIGAN

Adds 220 Yard National Championship to List-Giebel Beaten in "100."

Miss Claire Galligan of New Rochelle, women's national middle distance swimming champion and holder of several metropolitan titles and records, last night added another national champlonship to her long list when she won he 220 yard swim in the Central Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn. This and two other title events were staged in con-Junction with the Central Y. M. C. A.'s monthly meet.

The New Rochelle girl in gaining the honors swam one of the best races of her career. She came from behind in the last 75 yards and won by a yard. Her time was 8 minutes 34-5 seconds. Miss Galligan will be given credit for an American record, as this is the best time ever made by a girl for the distance in a seventy-five foot tank. Miss Charlotte Boyle, unattached, the metropolitan fifty yard champion, finished second. She swam as pretty a race as the winner, but tired in the last fifty yards after leading throughout. Miss Gertrude Artelt of Philiadelphia, the 100 yard outdoor champion, finished third, about three yards behind Miss. third, about three yards behind Miss Hoyle, and Miss Elizabeth R. Ryan, another Philadelphia girl, the middle At-lantic 226 yard champion, finished a

Quite a surprise was sprung in the 100 yard national championship for men when Leo Glebel, the Berkeley-Irving schoolboy champion, was beaten. The section to the second section of the event was wen by Clark Leach of the Hamilton Club of Chicago. Until about twenty yards from the finish the race looked as if the schoolboy was a sure winner. At this point the Chicago swimmer cut loose and passed Glebel, lead-ing him to the finish by about two feet. Leoming Jelliffe, the Poly Prep swim-mer, finished third, about a foot behind mer, finished third, about a foot The winner was clocked in

The only other title, the senfor metropolitan plunging champlouship, was won by Cyril Carrol, an unattached swimmer. Carrol, who holds the met-ropolitan record for this event, plunged 75 feet in 57 seconds. This was just boy, but now stationed at Fairhaven time was 1 minute 50 3-5 seconds.

The hummaries. Scores First Variable 12.—In the bitterest ring fight that low.

It was a same with the same of the control of the deal of the same of the control of the deal of the same of the control of the same of the control of the deal of the same of the control of the same of the control of the deal of the same of the control of the same of the control of the deal of the contr 100 Yard Swim: Handicap—Won by Martin Van Schelle, Princeton Prep (10 seconds) Paul Genther, New York A. C. (4 seconds), second; Pierson Gould, Can-tral Y. M. C. A. (11 seconds), third, Time, 1:02.

RAIN WON'T STOP RACE. Junior Meet Will Be Held Despite Inclement Weather.

Despite the rain and muddy field the mior metropolitan championship crosscountry run scheduled to be held to-morrow over the Van Cortlandt Park-course will not be postponed. This was announced yesterday at the A. A. U. headquarters, following a meeting of the junior championship committee.

Although the entry for the event is exceptionally small the contest promises to furnish a gruelling race. Seven teams and ten individuals will make up the

field.
On past performances Otto Lankso of

GUTHER, Okla., April 12.—The Chicago Nationals gained an easy victory over the University of Oklahoma team here to-day. The score was 13 to 0.

Chicage (National) R. H. E.
University of Oklahoma 6 5 5
Hatteries—Hendrix and Daly; Meadows and Gentry.

SOX SECOND TEAM WINS. HUTCHINSON, Kan., April 12 .- The Chicago American's second team gained an easy victory over the Hutchinson nine of the Western League here to-day. The score was 16 to 4. The score:

Chicago (A) 10 19 2 Hutchinson (W. L) 10 19 2 10 Batterles—Tedeschi and Lynn; Bentley and Danner. BASEBALL DOING ITS BIT.

**Rig Bill" O'Hara, one time Glant and later connected with the Toronto club of the International League, is representing baseball in the patriotic week which is being conducted at the Lyric Theatre by the American Defence Society. "Bill" now a Lieutenant in the Canadian army, was in some of the hottest fighting in France as a member of the Twenty-feurit Canadian Battery. Lieut O'Hara will tell his experiences to-morrow afternoon during the intermission in the showing of "Over the Top." the big war picture, in which Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey, who at one time was a semi-pro baseball player, is the Star.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS COCHRAN RETAINS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

HE Yankees are here and if appearances count for anything they are one of the few major league squads really fit for a championship buttle. They had a lot of luck with the weather at Macon and are further advanced in their training than most of the other teams. It was secause of this condition and a reverse state among the Braves that the Yankees were able to outclass their National League rivals in their series. Huggins hopes that the Yankees do not rlip back physically and that match at 18:12 at Dailys Seventh avenue they develop a better balance in their batting. With that improvement and any kind of response from the young pitchess the club should make a fine record. Huggins expects a lot from Monroe, who was with the club last year. Bill Donovan last spring declared that Monroe was the logical suc-

control he may bear out that prediction. The great variance in condition among the major league clubs is going play were 1,200 for Cochran and 1,146 for Schaefer.

Some for Schaefer.

When the night game started Cochran to bring about a topsyturvy state in the early part of the season. Some clubs are likely to rush out with a terrific burst of speed only to hit the when the more formidable aggregations of ball players hit their stride. Take the case of the White Sox. The world champions are reported sling cluster of 198 buttons, collected to be in very poor condition. Their star pitchers-Cicotte and Faberhave not been going well at all. They have been marks for league outfit encountered. For several weeks the team was the football of Schaefer then gathered 115 more in a the Texas League. Every club in that organization took a wallop at the bunch in his fourth inning, which did famous champions, and Houston earned the distinction of handing them not improve Cochran's chances of winfamous champions, and Houston earned the distinction of handing them three shutouts in a row. The other day the Sox did succeed in winning a game. They barely scored a decision over the University of Oklahoma. With the tenacity of a buil terrier cochran stuck to his task, and after a stride. Once in their normal gait they should have no trouble in staying down to business and scored with the

cessor to Ray Caldwell as the club's pitching acc. If the young man develops

In Re Ball Players Who Are "Ready to Go Into Service."

We get many communications every day, most of them worth printing, but because of the limitations of space it is impossible to do so. Every one in a while we are prompted to make an exception, and will. Yesterday's contributions included a rather pungent effort in re ball players and others

"It is both amusing and irritating to read the stories that come up from the training camps, telling from time to time what Kauff and others of his clan propose to do in regard to the war. From the motif of the stories sent out it seems that 'Kauff Willing to Go-Has No Objections to the Draft' has been the subject matter for many thousands of words.

"It is perfectly ridiculous that any attempt at all be made to give Bennie premature praise for being drafted and not claiming exemption because one of his arms happens to be a millimetre or so shorter than the one of the best exhibitions of scientific other. It is ridiculous also that 'Kauff is Willing to Co,' because he has one of the best exhibitions of scientific balk line play seen here in many moons.

The final block of 600 points will be the product of the property of the final block of 600 points will be the product of the product of the best exhibitions of scientific balk line play seen here in many moons. Bennie premature praise for being drafted and not claiming exemption He's able bodied and has no dependents. To those who have watched the operations of the draft law it is silly to presume that Kauff wouldn't have to go, unless he so desired. Then, why and whence all the talk about Bennie being patriotic?

Patriotism is an arbitrary thing, like beauty, and what one man considers patriotism another does not. But the idea of supposing a man to be patriotic because he doesn't seek exemption when he has laim for the same, or not objecting against the draft when his objection will lead nowhere, seems to me to be carrying the point too far. "A good deal of space was given Bob Shawkey recently when he was notified he had been placed in Class 1 A by his local draft board. There

were loud chirps and many words wired about Bob's being brave and that was going to be an aviator. Now where did Shawkey turn up? The situation is getting to the point now where every ball player who is drafted is hailed as some 1918 Spartan, just because he doesn't kick A. relay championship was won by the Central Y. M. C. A. team. The West Side Y. M. C. A. swimmers were second and the East Side lads were third. The ing' of enlisting. It's been almost a year since the great Ty was going to and looking them over? Is it necessary to slant every military unit in the y before one enlists? That seems to be a necessary procedure to
The ball players would feel aggrieved if they were compared to
Villard, yet in view of all this 'patriotic' bunk I cannot help but
there that last spring Willard told me personally that he hadn't asked
cruiting officer whether he might join the service. At that time, as
the report had come in from Chicago saving Willard had been
Referee—Charles Smith. The Summaries.

200-Yard Relay (Metropolitan Y. M. C.
A. Champjonship)—Won by Central Y. M.
C. A. (Alfred Steen, J. Burrill, Clarence
Ross and Kenneth Sutherland); West Side
Y. M. C. A. (A. M. Polk, F. C. Burrows,
H. Kascht and H. Revelr), second: Rast
H. Kascht and H. Du Buil,
third, Time, 1:30-2-.
Plungs for Distance—Won by Cyril Carroll, unattached, with a plungs of 73 feet
in 57 seconds: John J. Remmey, United
Rattes Navy, with a plungs of 73 feet, secend: Adolph Ham, Rutgers Prep, with a
plungs of 85 feet, third.

80-Yard Novice Swim—Won by Whitan
Ratz, Boys Club, Raiph R. Mabls, Jr.
Columbia University, second: A Lewis, unColumbia University, second: A Lewis, unremember that last spring Willard told me personally that he hadn't asked

difference has been tutoring Kielty in private for the last six months, and this is the first time the veteran fighter and coach has taken any interest in a fighter outside of his own school.

bouts in which he has engaged since he lost the title to Pete Herman of indicate that the Baltimorean exhibited the greatest facility in stopping

dividual honors.

While the race is in progress aviators will not over the course in an endeavor to help the Liberty Loan. Commission of the course in an endeavor to help the Liberty Loan. Commission of the course in an endeavor to help the Liberty Loan. Commission of the course in an endeavor to help the Liberty Loan. Commission of the course in an endeavor to help the Liberty Loan. Commission of the course in an endeavor to help the Liberty Loan. Commission of the course in an endeavor to help the Liberty Loan. Commission of the course in an endeavor to help the Liberty Loan. Commission of the course of the c

for the medal are J. M. Barnes of Broad-moor. Colorado Springs, Col., profes-sional champion; Chick Evans, Edge-water, Chicago; Gil Nichols, former metropolitan open champion; Walter Hagen, former open champion; Jock Hutchinson of Chicago and many others of note. Evans and Hutchinson will play Barnes and Nichols at Louisville, Ky.

OUIMET ON ARMY GOLF TEAM. Champion Will Lead Players From Camp Devens.

April 17 and at French Lick on April 20-

Aver. Mass. April 12.—Sergeant Prancis Oulmet, Western amateur cham-pion, will head the Camp Devens golf team, the makeup of which was anteam, the makeup of which was announced to-day by Lieut. Robert C. Deming, division athletic director. Other members of the team are Lieuts. Gorton, Herbert Jacques and Robert V. Bean, Sergeants Carlstopher Dunphy, A. R. McIntyre, B. P. Merlman and Frank McNamara, and Corporal J. F. Reid, The first match probably will be against the corporated by Culmet's former. a team organized by Oulmet's former business partner, John H. Suilivan, Jr.

SENATORS AND BRAVES IDLE. NORFOLK, Va., April 12.—The Wash-ington Americans-Boston Braves baseball game beheduled for here to-day was post-pened on account of wei grounds.

Although yesterday's storm made olympic Feld, 128th street and Ffth avenue, a sen of mud, if the weather clears to day Manager Keenan of the Lincoln Glants expects to pat the field in good.

LEAD IN CUE MATCH

Overcomes Schaefer's Advantage in 18:2 Play-Score Is 1,200 to 1,146.

After another anectacular struggle, afternoon and night, in their 1,800 points room, in which the advantage seesawed, Welker Cochran, the Iowa prodigy, again came from behind and was to the lead by 54 points when hostilities ceased for the day. The total points for two days

through superior all around play, the outlook for the lowen was gloomy.

greatest rapidity.

Gathers 116 in Eighth Inning. He put 116 together in his eighth in ning, and followed in the tenthewith 114 gathered 40 in his tenth and finisher

his string with an incomplete run of The Iowan played the highest quality of balk line. He nursed on the line with the utmost delicacy, and used the draw and masse like a master. His average of 40 4-10 for 404 points closely approached that of yesterday, when he averaged 44 7-11 for 492 points. The large crowds that attended both

played this afternoon and evening, and there promises to be a sharp struggle for the winning buttons. Schnefer Railles.

Schaefer railied strongly in the afterran out his 300 of the block while the lowan was counting 196. Schaefs, achieved the impressive average of 34 7-11 for 384 points. At the close of lead by 900 to 796. The scores

AFTERNOON GAME.

TIGER ROSE BEATS FIELD OF JUVENILES

Scores First Victory of Season at the Bowie Track.

Battimore, Md., April 12.—George Smith, the New York horseman who races a big string of thoroughbyda under the name of the Brighton Stable track. Over a track ankle deep in mud

kept her splashing mud in the eyes her opponents until she passed the Judges.
J. Rodriguez, the little lockey who rode
J. Rodriguez, ploted two four witners on Thursday, piloted two more victors to-day. He guided Sorcerer 2d bonie in front in the second race and

Kid Williams Thinks He tould Be a Ball Player.

Kid Williams, once bantam champlon, announces his intention of becoming a baseball player, and expresses the opinion that he is a tidy performer with ball and bat. It by no means is certain that Williams would not be a success as a professional ball player. Details of numerous boxing bouts in which he has engaged since he lost the tills to Pete Herman indicate that the Baltimorean exhibited the greatest facility in stopping all kinds of blows with his countenance. It might not be amiss to try out the former champion at the shortstop position.

Ping Bodie announces that he is "off" all baseball writers after this Just before a recent game Ping bet one of the scribes \$10 he would get three or more hits. On his first time up Ping pushed a Texas leaguer into the scribes professional three professions. There being no conditions attached to the bet Thomas also rea.

The three times up, however, Ping came up with a man on ahead and Thamas also rea.

The resemble of the sixth rode Comancho, the winner of the sum race. The summaries:

FIRST RACE—The summarie

FIRE DESTROYS 17 HORSES.

Fragonard and Eagle Among
Thoroughbreds Lost at Bowie.

Baltimore, April 12.—Seventeen race horses, valued at \$60,000 in all, perished in a fire which destroyed a large stable at Bowie race track early to-day. An exploding lamp caused the blaze, it was stated.

The Calumet stable was the heaviest sufferer. It lost Moosehoad, Caljar, George W. Avery. Fellowship and four two-year-olds G.C. Winfrey lost Woodward, Jem and Eagle.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed SOCCER GAME POSTPONED.

NO GAME AT DEXTER PARK.

The baseball game between the Royal Glants and the Bushwicks, scheduled for Dexter Park to-morrow, has been called off on account of the weather.

FALL RIVEL Mass. April 2 — The national matter for the first matter for the particular forms and the West Hudson tening of Harrison, N. J., scheduled for to-morrow, was postponed to-day until April 20 on account of the weather.

PALL RIVER, Mass., April 1 .- The